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MEMPHIS APPEAL TUESDAY : : : : : JL 14 29, 1884.

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Nath District-C. M. Swing, of Westley, Isaach District-C. M. Ewing, of Westley, Laufin District-C. A. Miller, of Hardeman. COUNTY TICKET. FOR SHERIFF. W. D. CANNON. FOR TRUSTEE, ANDREW J. HARRIS. FOR CRIMINAL COURT JUDGE, HON. A. H. DOUGLASS.

Concon, Harris and Douglass. The country Democrats are aroused. They promise an increased Democratic vote because of the superior qualifications of the Democratic nominees over the Republican candidates. If the Democrats are aroused by all who believe in the mockery posed by all who believe in the mockery posed by all who believe in the mockery posed by the calcium light of a vast public domain, the notorious fraud of army contracts, the thieving of Indian agents and the rottenness that ramifies every department at Washing ington. The Democratic Committee will be vessels and landed at Governor's Island, New York, if so directed by Sections of Indian agents and the rottenness that ramifies every department at Washing ington. The Democratic Committee will be asked to explain the bribery of high officials by Star-Route contractors, the officials by Star-Route contractors, the division of public scrutiny. He was nominated the for a vast public domain, the notorious fraud of army contracts, the thieving of Indian agents and the rottenness that ramifies every department at Washing ington. The Democratic Committee will be vessels and landed at Governor's Island, New York, if so directed by Sections are retary Lincoln, in which case the relief of a vast public domain, the notorious fraud of army contracts, the thieving of Indian agents and the rottenness that ramifies every department at Washing ington. The Democratic Committee will be a sked to explain the bribery of high officials by Star-Route contractors, the officials by Star-Route contractors are also and landed at Governor's Island, New York, if so directed by Sections are retary Lincoln, in which case the relief of a vast public domain, the notorious fraud of army contracts, the thieving of Island, New York, if so directed by Sections are retary Lincoln, in which case the relief of a vast public domain, the notorious fraud of army contracts, the thieving of Island, New York, if so directed by Sections are retary Lincoln, in which case the relief of a vast publi modating. He was required to give bonds for the faithful discharge of his rity that he had no difficulty in furnishto half a million dellars. In casting their votes the tax-paying people will ask satisfactory official to give place huight and the man who is known only to his untried opponent? Why not let as a resolutely honest public servant. well enough alone? Will Hook make a better official? Are the public interests safer in his hands? Can he, a comparative stranger, furnish a satisfactory bond? What will we gain by the change? These re pertinent questions, and they apply to the candidacy of Cannon. He, too, has made a good officer and should be competitor in all the prerequisites neces-Court and he has superior claims on the mblic, for he has been for nearly forty years identified with the people of Memnost in pushing forward every enterprise salculated to advance the general pros-

country Democrats the ticket will be elected by a satisfactory majority. If the tax paying people of Shelby anty desire to retain the services of election of the best man for judge of the Criminal Court, they must interest themselves in the approaching election for county officers. It will not do to sit lief that everything is all right because of the superiority of the Democratic ticket over the Republican nominees. It will require votes to elect Douglass Itarris and Cannon - votes not only posited in the ballot-box. If, therefore, the Democrats, the friends of good gov erument, would succeed, they must be up and doing from this time until the olls close on the 7th of August. There no easier of surer way to lose an election than through default, and strange to say the best citizens, thos to to the polls, while those who have mething to lose by the election of incompetest or dishonest officials are certain to vote early and often. This should not be the case on the 7th of August. Four e, the business houses were closed on the days of the elections, and the good citizens marched to the polls fully armed with the courage of their convictions, and thereby secured the election of good men A similar course in the coming election will secure a sweeping victory.

A CORRUPTION FUND WANTED. Hubbell and Dorsey have been to the Republican party what the "Old Guard" ensued, Paul Elas, one of the Hungawas to Napoleon. The plumed knight is rians, was hit on the head with a stone, sorely in need of the white plumes of tracturing the skull and causing death in Hubbell and Dorsey which waved in the last Presidential canvass. In the Presidential cleetions for twelve years money has the word like water Cleefeld. has flowed like water. Garfield was Balvationists Locked Up.

Rochestre, July 28.—Eighteen members of the Salvation Army were arrest-edystereday for singing while parading the structure an election as the sun is to the growth of of vogetation, the Blaine managers are trying to get up a secrete corruption fund. About the 1st of Angust the sub-committee to collect contributions from the government clerks for the Republicans and the schooner Bertha Watt were are ters near the Treasury. It consists of A. M. Clapp, Geu. G. B. Ramp, Dr. Edwelmt.

Boston, July 28.—In the harbor of port Antonio, Jamaica, the brig caught in the salvent crawful man, Not being in position under the government, they are not prohibited from soliciting contributions, and they propose to do so in systematic style. Mr. Clapp will have

Brigueport, Conn., July 28.—An.

Brighteen members and the schoosing the statement of sinceded. A leading Democrat said the other day: "Cleveland is the most practical method under which the parties had been dothed in the six method and the shows just where influence is needed. A leading Democrat said the other day: "Cleveland is the most practical political invoice of his State just as a merchant would maintain an inventory of took. He showed me a manuscript merchant would maintain an inventory of took. He showed me a manuscript method and every county with the State during the State furth of the case has been on trial along the terms of the showed me a manuscript method and furnishes astriking evidence of his personal industry. There is a careful statement of each county, its political invoic elected by a free use of Dorsey and Hub-Killed in His Own House.

Systematic style. Mr. Clapp will have the matter directly in charge, and proposes to bring his varied knowledge as a collector into full play. Conversation with clerks in different departments re
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is wanted, and wanted badly. Mr. Clapp has a list of every officer and his salary. They will be reached when not in the department building. Blaine's own words, his acknowledged acts, and the records of his official life show that he The Tariff Practically Eliminated from has traded upon his official trust, entered

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comes up the gratifying intelligence and esty. Cleveland's record is stainless; millions from the treasury, the legalized the first the prostitute power to plunder after elections have been won. The blatant demagogues who hang on the edges, of every hopeful party by turns will decry him and the leprous jobbers of all parties will make common and exhaustive battle and press the result to successful revolution. New York will be desperately ontested, but the more desperately shall be fought the more signal will be the Cleveland victory. Connecticut and New Hampshire promise to be Cleveland States, and Massachusetts will tremble

OKLAHOMA BOOMERS.

Payne and His Followers to be Arres ed by United States Troops. CALDWELL, Ks., July 28.—C. Rogers, of Muskogee, Ind. Ter., representing the Interior Department, has arrived here. He formally notified Capt. Payne and his followers last Friday that the must quit Indian Territory immediately. They refused to go, and Gen. Hatch was called upon to remove them, which he will do Monday. He will burn or otherwise destroy all improvements made on Chero-kee lands by the boomers, and will arrest all old offenders and turn them over to the United States marshal, to be taken to Fort Smith, Ark., for trial. New offenders will be taken to the border and turned loose; cattlemen, with their herds, will be removed Monday from the ranges held by other cattle men on leases from the Cherokee Strip Live Stock Asoutity. If the Democrats of Memphis will stand shoulder to shoulder with the barge of the boomers,

PHILADELPHIA, July 28.-A speto the Press from York says that Mrs. Adam Miller was shot fatally last night while sitting at the window of her father's residence, holding her sick infant. The shooting is supposed to have been done by Pius Miller, a brother of her husband, who was in the room at the time. Pius Miller has been considered insane upon the subject of witcheraft.

ane upon the subject of witcheraft and upon several occasions, it is stated, threatened his sister-in-law's life for having bewitched him. like an Old Creaky Window Shutte That is the way a man's rheumatic joints sometimes are. Hinges old, rusty and worn, and badly need oiling. The trouble is in the blood. A man who is any acis in the blood. A man who is any account is worth repairing. The repairing can be done by means of Brown's Iron Bitters. That enriches and purifies the blood, drives out the pains and works complete restoration. Thousands testify to it from happy experience. Mr. C. H. Huntley, 918 North Sixteenth street, St. Louis, says: "I used Brown's Iron Bitters for rheumatism, general debility and prostration with the best results."

NEW YORK, July 28.—To-day begins he second week of the bricklayers and the second week of the bricklayers and laborers' strike for nine hours per day. Reports of the men on the strike are conflicting. Employers say 3000 and the workingmen claim 700. Nearly all the plasterers engaged on jobs where the employers refuse to accede to the nine-hour demand quit work to-day, also a number of hod-hoisting engineers. A large number of framers also stopped work this marning.

UNIONTOWN, PA., July 28 .- Saturday night four Hungarians who were moving their goods from one boardinghouse to to another were attacked by a party of five coal-drawers, and, in a fight which

Salvationists Locked Up.

The Democrats Preparing to Force the Fighting on the Great Question

of Reform.

REPUBLICAN HYPOCRISY in the matter of laying contributions upon the clerks and employes in the departments at Washington is one of the disgusting exhibitions of the campaign. The civil service law plainly prohibits the assessment of government employes and the employe from paying money into the campaign fund, even if he is so disposed. Heavy penalties are imposed for a violation of this provision of the law. In the face of this prohibition a finance committee has been planted here whose sole mission it is to bleed the clerks; and yet the New York Tribune and Philadelphia Press have the hardihood to assert that this committee will not take money the Canvass, Owing to the Satis-

On the one hand Mr. Cleveland, in this sentiment, does full justice to the idea that the party with which a majority of the people invests power, is to administer it and to be responsible for the exercise of it. This is a proper view. For such purposes parties axist, and it is a crude and illogical political theory which expects parties to battle for success on party lines, and the victors then to distribute the offices regardless of these distributes the offices regardless of these distributes are the independent vote of New partisanship" and the "legitimate advantages of party supremacy" is to be conserved by a just regard, too, for the rights of the people who have the privilege of the people who have the proposition. The chances are that any party by so long a lease of power has become corrupt. The chances are that any party by side and systematic trad and systematic trad in the departments at Washington. The chances are that any party by so long a lease weakness, will be taken to Newburyport at such time and in such way as he may prefer, or he may be retained on board the vessels and landed at Governor's Island, New York, if so directed by Secretary Lincoln, in which case the reliet ships will leave Portsmouth Monday night for New York, where they may be

open robbery carried on for years in the Postoffice Department, the wholesale frauds in the Navy Department, navel contract swindles, and the oppression and robbery of citizens by United States Delegates to the National Convent CHICAGO, July 28 .- A number of dele gates to the National Labor Convention, which is to meet here next Wednesday, have already arrived in the city. The convention will be composed of represen-atives from the various trade assemblie was re-elected chairman, says the committee will print 1,000,000 copies of a pamphlet setting forth the infamous record of Republican office-holders. Upon this showing will be based the demand for reform—for the substitution of honlabor to compel favorable legislation. The delegates declare that no action of a

political character will be taken. THE CROPS.

ALL EYES TURNED TO NEW YORK

Of course all eyes are now turned

New York, and everything there is

of the party in the State. The four Tammany members of the committee were absent. John Kelly was at Saratoga, only an hour's ride from Albany, holding down a chair on a hotel piazza. It was said the Tammany members were

not on hand for the reason that their or ganization had not yet ratified the nomi nation of Cleveland and Headricks. "I

fammany ratifies the nomination of not," said Senator Jacobs, of Brooklyn

tee that there is serious disaffection among the laboring men throughout the

gling masses it was considered unaccourable that so many of the working per

ple should be arrayed against him. Chair-man Manning said, however, and the other members agreed with him, that when Cleveland's record was laid before the

COLUMBUS (Miss.) Ledger: "Crop report EUFAULA, ALA., reports immense rains, greatly injuring lands and crops, but where crops have been well worked they are as good as the land will produce. Jackson (Miss.) New Mississippian, 22d: "Stock farming in the vicinity of Jackson is on a boom. One of our most enterprising young men has "made a corner" on goats, and will soon go extensively into that branch of the business." NASHVILLE (Tenn.) Banner, 23d: Assiville (Tenn.) Balmer, 23d: The effect of the enormous wheat yield this year, together with the good prospect for a fine corn crop, is already felt in the fall trade, which, thus early in the season, shows signs of unwented activity. One Nashville wholesale notion house yesterday filled a single bill of \$1300." JACKSON, TENN., 21st: "The crop

more days of clear, sunny weather our country brothers will get the upper hand of the grass. Nothing remains to be done in the corn fields except to garner a rich harvest. During the continued rainy spell many cotton fields were overrun with grass, and with plenty of sunshine all will soon be right again."

In Fork when the smallpox broke out there a short time since.

It is rumored that a change of time will be made on the Little Rock and Fort Smith road in a few days. The new time, it is said, will start the passenger train from Fort Smith to Little Rock in the afternoon; the train to arrive there

ABERDEEN (Miss.) Examiner, 21st: "Let those who are growling about the injury done to their corn crops by the June oppresses. She always repays when she destroys. A rich harvest of hay amply compensates for a poor harvest of corn." CHATTANOOGA (Tenn.) Times, 23d: "A telegram from Cincinnati yesterday morn-ing announced that tomatoes had de-clined and no more shipments will be made this year. The notification came at cessful. Over 250,000 pounds were shipped since June 25th at good profits. Fully as much blackberries were shipped from the city during the same period. Strange to say, the last shipment, which was made Monday night, was the largest, the aggregate was killed Tuesday afternoon in an accident near Mount Pleasant. The engage of the control of the contr gate amount of tomatoes and blackberries being 450,000 pounds. The shipment of

steadily appeased. Mr. Blaine's fantastic efforts to corral the Irish simply amused the local leaders of New York. Said one The Franklin (My.) Rape Case member: "Mr. Blaine's manager may hire a few Irishmen to march in torch-light processions, but on election day they FRANKLIN, July 28.—The case of W. S. Cavitt, charged with raping his daughter, was called again this morning, the defendant waiving an examination and ressed its unbounded confidence in Mr. leveland's ability to carry New York headquarters of the committee were re-moved to New York, where the work of the campaign will be conducted in harcounty jail. A mob is greatly feared. J. L. Stauford, county judge, telegraphed Gov. Knott to order out the militia. The mony with that of the National Coma host of able-bodied and law-abiding men, and, if necessary, to summon the whole of them. As soon as the proper steps can be taken Cavitt will doubtless whole of them. As soon as the proper steps can be taken Cavitt will doubtless be removed for safe-keeping. His case will be tried at the September term of the Circuit Court.

A Monopoly Squashed.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 28—In the cian, quiet, but full of resources. will be tried at the Sep Janiel Dougherty made that remark on the Circuit Court. his first interview. "He runs deep, just like Tilden," said Dougherty. Mr. Ran-dall credits Cleveland with the Tilden

PITTSBURG, PA., July 28.—In the United States Court to-day the application for an injunction by the Atlantic Giant Powder Company, of California,

THE RAILROADS.

The Rapidity with Which Work is Be ing Pushed on the Louisville: New Orleans

And Texas Railroad, Which Will Probably be Completed and Through

served the party."

For a new one, the Mississippi Valley road, for smoothness and solidity as well as perfection in construction, stands pre-eminent. The road, as far as completed, is doing an excellent business, and pays better per mile than any other road running into New Orleans.

The first through passenger train from New Orleans for Vicksburg, it has been decided, will leave the depot at Jackson Press, on Poydras street, which by that every detail with exactness, and shows that she is rapidly reaching perfection in the art, and will no doubt become proficient before a great while. She has been a pupil of the accomplished Miss Ella Swan for the past few months and Press, on Poydras street, which by that time will be completed, on the 15th of August, when traffic will be formally ew coaches, freight cars and locomotives are now on their way for ser

MEMPHIS AND VICINITY. f inspection over the system. The Memphis, Selma and Brunswick ailroad and franchises are advertised for

The force for the repair shops at Aber deen will be sent over about the 3d proximo. The most important repairs will be done at the Water Valley shops. The general management of the Louis rave determined to start regular trains

The Nashville, Chattanooga and St louis railway has issued orders to con ductors to honor certificates of member-ship to delegates and their wives who Mr. J. A. Hughes, superintendent of the Pullman Car Company, has opened an attend the convention of passenger agents which meets at Denver, Col., on the 12th of August. The te'egraph office of the Louisville, New Orleans and Texas railroad at Roll-ing Fork is open again for business, Mrs. Christian, the operator, having returned there to-day. Mrs. Christian left Roll-ing Fork when the smallpox broke out

Central for the second week in July were as follows: Illinois and Southern divi-

For the corresponding period last year the earnings were: Illinois and South-

M. L. Brewer while discharging his

both roosted together that night, and we guess the tramp had to act as doctor

An Atlanta (Ga.) special says: "A quiet meeting was held here to-day, at tended by representatives of all the local railroads except the East Temessee Virginia and Georgia. The object of the meeting was to devise ways and means of breaking up the system of free delivery of freight, manugurated by the

delivery of freight, inaugurated by the

over his patient.

It is rumored that the Iron Mountain will run a solid train to St. Louis from known to the world.]

here, commencing September 1st. This will be a great improvement upon the The Kansas City route will run another grand excursion to Kansas and Missouri on August 26th and 27th. There will be a large number of our peo-ple take advantage of the cheap rates to in the afternoon; the train to arrive there in the evening at 9 o'clock. The rumor that has been going visit this new country. rounds of the press that the lease of the Western and Atlantic railroad would ex-The East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad has issued a circular prohibiting their agents receiving compire next year, and that the road would be leased by the Erlanger syndicate, seems to lack confirmation, as the lease has yet seven years to run before the ex-

divine art.

missions on ticket sales ever foreign lines. At the same time they pay commissions to agents for tickets sold over their line. It is a bad rule that won't work both ways. A short time since the Memphis and A short time since the Memphis and Little Rock road refused to accept any business from the Texas and St. Louis railway, but was forced to do so by the courts. Now they are soliciting business that way in opposition their Little Rock route. This shows the power of compe-

RAILROAD NOTES.

L. W. Towne, superintendent of

ansas City route, is in the city.

Testimonials. gine ran over a cow upon the track and was turned over, Mr. DeLee receiving fatal injuries. The deceased was a former resident of Nashville, where he had a From James F. Harrison, chairman of Faculty University of Virginia: "Your school is noted for its good discipline and thorough educational injuries. The deceased was a former resident of Nashville, where he had a large number of friends.

The Pine Bluff and Swan Lake railroad is being pushed with avidity. By next Saturday four miles of grading will be completed. Last Monday morning a large number of hands began to put down ties, and in due time the iron will be laid. As fast as the grade is completed the ties are being put down, and the grade is beautiful. No doubt it will be a pretty road. That this road will greatly benefit Pine Bluff cannot be questioned.

A few days ago a large shipment of bananas was sent from New Orleans via "Big J.," and Memphis, Fort Scott and Gulf roads to Kansas City in three days. The line above mentioned is now han-

St. Louis, July 28.—At the close of the regular noon delivery yesterday the old postoffice building was finally vacated, deeply impressed by Cleveland's sagacity, and will be largely guided by his advice in the conduct of the campaign in New York. The status of every county and the doubtful vote are at his fingers' ends, and he shows just where influence is needed.

A leading Democrat said the other

Gold in Our Old Fields.

When we consider the health to be better than wealth, then must we consider the old field mullein to be better than gold—at least the medical world so recognize it, and attests its merits over cod liver oil for lung troubles. Made in a tea and combined with sweet gum it presents in Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein a pleasant and effective cure for Creap, Whoopingcough, Colds and Consumption. Sold by all druggists at 25c and \$1\$ a bottle.

Outraged by Tramps.

An Interesting Trial.

London, July 28.—The trial of the action for damages by Mrs. Weldon against Mr. Semple, the medical man who signed a certificate for her seclusion as "a person of unsound mind, afit subject for care and treatment," under which the attempt was made to take her to a lunatic asylum, was concluded to-day. A verdiet in favor of Mrs. Weldon for Clara delivery of freight, inaugurated by the
East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia.
It is understood among outsiders that
the meeting adjourned without taking
definite action in the premises.

The East and West railroad, of Alabama, has been opened from Cartersville,
the Reskey Array for fairly and the county of the arrest of the villains. One hun-

Ga., to Broken Arrow, for freight and dred men were in pursuit at last account.

East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad. This road is destined to be a very important one, as it will open a figs farming section of country besides min-

orals.

John B. Kemp, an experienced railfoad man, and for several years past
agent at Grenada, Miss., for the Mississippi and Tennessee and the Illinois Central roads, has been appointed division
superintendent of the Canton, Aberdeen
and Nashville railroad. Mr. Kemp
speaks enthusiastically of the future of
Aberdeen, Miss., and says that ere long
several furnaces and iron-mills will be
created there. Aberdeen is shout forty
miles distant from the Warrior coal and
iron mines. in Which One Hundred and Thirty Lives were Lost. Bitter Article in the "Figare" Agains the Franco English Alliance -Out-

St. Petersburg, July 28.-There was

a riot at Klirnoff, workmen attacked the shops of old believers, whom they de tents of the shops were carried off. One person was killed and two wounded. acquiring the proud position of an artiste of first-class ability. The Central congratulates Miss Ferger on this, her first subject, and assures her that it will stand the fire of criticism of judges of the English Alliance.

Paris, July 28.—The Figure has a hitter article declaring England never helped but always thwarted France. Her friendship was false and an alliance with her hollow. The Figure advises France to abandon relations with England, give up her prejudices and hatted and make an alliance with Germany. "Germany was an honest enemy; she will The Starkville (Miss.) Oitizen of last week contains the following items: "Our new railroad is now complete, and within a few days we will hear the shrill whistle the approaching passenger trains.

* About 150 hands were discharged from the service of the Canton, Aberdeen and Nashville railroad, the work having been completed.

The pay-car passed up the Canton, Aberdeen and Nashville road last Saturday, to make a final settlement with the hands, most of whom had been already discharged.

The train on the new road ran off on sixty-one last Saturday. "Germany was an honest enemy; she w be an honest ally."

Outbrook of Typhus Fever in Vosge Paris, July 28.—An outbreak of ty-phus fever is reported in Vosges. Of forty persons attacked ten died. The Anniversary of Diderot's Deatl PARIS, July 28.—The one hundredth anniversary of the death of the celebrated French philosopher Diderot was made the occasion yesterday of celebration and fete at Trocadero palace in honor of his memory

PARIS, July 28.—Frere Irlide, general of the order of Ignarantina friars, died here yesterday from cancer of the stomach. The archbishops of Paris and Reims and the bishops of Versailles and Orleans were present during his last

the Pullman Car Company, has opened an office at 31 Madison street.

The Kansas City road is doing a good business with fishing parties. It is said that at Big Creek, Ark., which is but twenty-four miles out, the fishing is grand.

It is rumored that the Iron Mountain is rumore

Details of the Laxbam-dition Horror One Hundred and Thirty Person Lost. LONDON, July 28.—The survivors of he steamship Laxham, which collided the steamship Laxham, which collider with the Spanish steamer Gijon, report

with the Spanish steamer Gijon, report that on the evening of the collision there was a thick fog. The Laxham was going slow and both steamers were sounding whistles. The Gijon struck the Laxham amidships. The latter was nearly cut asunder. The funnel fell and the steampipe burst. The chief engineer was horribly scalded. Most of the Laxham's crew boarded the Gijon. Capt. Lothian tied his wife and child to himself and all three were hauled aboard the Gijon. three were hauled aboard the Gijon The Laxham sank twenty minutes after the collision. Not long before the Gijon began to settle terrible confusion pre-vailed. The captain stood with revolver The passengers and crew were fighting for their lives. The boats were lowered and filled to the gunwales but could not accommodate half the people. Those fortunate in securing places in them were obliged to keep off the others with knives. The Gijon sank bow first. The quarter deck was crowded with men and women. The captain and officers were standing on the bridge. It is estimated that 130 persons perished.

Will Not Introduce the Bill Again LONDON, July 28.—In the Common day Gladstone reiterated his decision bill revising the system of electing Irish poor law guardians, which was rejected recently by the Lords. Parnell had asked him to reconsider this decision in view of the difficulty of obtaining from the ords legislation beneficial to Ireland. The Australian Colonies.

LONDON July 28.—In the Commons day A. E. Ashley, Under Secretary the Colonia Department, stated that tion of the Australian colonies and th annexation of New Guinea and other I cific islands as soon as the colonies termine upon necessary steps.

who signed a certificate for her seclusion as "a person of unsound mind, a fit subject for eare and treatment," under which the attempt was made to take her to a lunatic asylum, was concluded to-day. A verdict in favor of Mrs. Weldon for £1000 was rendered. The trial took place before Judge Hawkins, of the Court of Queen's Bench, and a common jury. The defendant was represented by able counsel, but Mrs. Weldon conducted ther own case, and the trial attracted much attention. The court-room was thronged. thronged. '

The Egyptian Conference.

London, July 28.— The Egyptian Conference met to-day at the Foreign Office at 1 o'clock. The conference remained in session three hours and a half, and adjourned for a short meeting tomorrow.

Stated this evening in the morrow.

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point rose in the Egyptian Conference to day, which the delegates thought necessary to refer to their home governments. They expect a reply to morrow, when a conclusion will be speedily arrived at. All the delegates are anxious to press matters to a settlement. T. LaPRADE & CO.

London, July 28.—The Pall Mall Gazette censures the Marquis of Hartington for deprecating in his speech at Manchester Saturday the attacks upon the Lords. It demands the total abolition of the Lords.

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